Sarah Hawley
Tow r Court

Wellesley College News

VOL XXXVI WELLESLEY, MASS., NOVEMBER 3, 1927 No. 6

DOCTOR AND PATIENT

WELLESLEY TREES RECEIVE THE VERY BEST OF CARE AT MR. SPURR'S HANDS

As usual, good follows evil; the great ice-storm of November, 1921, wrought great damage among the trees of New England, but it showed foresters the great necessity for tree surgery. Many trees died then, but more have been saved by the care which resulted. Wellesley, especially, has been eager to preserve her old oaks and elms and to ward off blights from the younger groves. Mr. Spurr, official Forester for Wellesley College, has been working thoroughly in consecutive districts to "clean up" the trees, to remove insect pests and prune wherever necessary.

Founders' Trees Receive Treatment

Probably almost everyone has noticed complex and mysterious operations being performed on the trees near Founders' Hall. The stump shown in the picture had been attacked by three species of borers, the stag beetles and Cerambacidae larvae. A root, improperly cut several years ago had been exposed to moisture; in this wound decay had begun. As the number of borers increased the heart-wood of the tree was gradually eaten away, until an area about six feet square had been diseased. Mr. Spurr cut out the dead wood, destroyed the beetles and sterilized the edges of the cavity. A coating of "filler" covered the wood; brick and concrete filled the remaining space. An outer layer was applied to protect the tree from molsture. Injections of bone meal, as fertilizer, at a radius of about 12 feet from the base, finished the treatment.

The Most Severe Cases

Walking over the campus, it is almost impossible to find a tree untouched. On President Pendleton's lawn stands a tree containing 4200 pounds of sand, brick, concrete, sawdust, cement, sulphur and creosote. Behind the row of society houses are several trees which have closed long gaps and grown together around large fillings. Beside Founders there is an oak infested with squirrels, which is hollow for more than half its length. With a skeleton of concrete and several strong guy wires, that might stand for thirty or forty years.

Constant and Thorough Care

Often a seemingly sound tree cherishes some dark disease. The expert eye may recognize the danger signals in a few shining mycelium threads or a group of mushrooms near the roots. A luck tap which reveals hollows beneath is sometimes instrumental in checking a very dangerous rot. The only insurance of safety in tree surgery is constant care, thorough and unceasing.

Britishers Lose To Harvard In Debate

That the only effective attitude toward war is an uncompromising pacifism was proved to the satisfaction of the audience in Symphony Hall on October 28 which, as sole judge of the debate between Harvard and the British Students' Union, gave the decision to the former. It seems likely, however, that the members of the audience may have been influenced in their vote by a leaning toward pacifism, for, according to the affirmative, we are all pacifists at heart.

The two debating teams held surprisingly similar views; they both wanted peace and both argued for some sort of international machinery to enforce it. The main point of disagreement was in regard to the method of enforcement. Harvard maintained that uncompromising pacifism is necessary for permanent peace, for if an ultimate appeal to war is allowed, nations will take advantage of such a loophole when peaceful methods do not settle a dispute to their own satisfaction. The British debaters argued, on the other hand, that nations would probably not live up to their agreements when it suited them not to do so, if they knew that there were no possibility of their being enforced by war. Harvard, admittedly more optimistic, put the honor of nations in place of force as the security for agreements.

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PROTOPLASMIC THEORIES ARE FEATURED AT BOTANY PROGRAM

As part of the Dedicatory Exercises of the Botany Laboratory, Dr. W. W. Lepeschkin of the Russian People's University at Prague will present his views on "The Physical and Chemical Composition of Protoplasm" in Alumnae Hall at 4:40 on November 4.

Dr. Lepeschkin, who is Visiting Professor at Washington University, has accumulated evidence for the existence in protoplasm of a type of substance that, in a sense is complementary to the colloids and with them forms a highly irritable, yet stubbornly persistent chemico-physical mechanism. Our wonder does not abate, but with increased knowledge it is becoming the wonder of intelligence not the blind, exclamatory wonder of childhood.

Protoplasm has become a common word. Often, we fear, it plays the part that Mesopotamia is said to have played in an old lady's vocabulary: She liked it because it had such a comforting sound.

But the word protoplasm does more than that to most of us. It carries a suggestion of mystery. What does the word really signify? Until recently the studies of protoplasm have obviously

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COMING EVENTS

Professor Josef Schumpeter, a distinguished Austrian economist, who is now lecturing at Harvard University, will lecture at Wellesley, this afternoon, at 4:30 in 24 Founders Hall.

This Sunday evening the Christian Association will hold its first meeting in the form of a Candlelight Vesper Service. It is the hope of C.A. that this initial service may bring to the minds of both old and new members the significance of C.A. in connection with its broader aspect—as part of a world-wide movement of students. Especially is it hoped that through this simple candlelight service there may be gained a finer realization of what membership in this fellowship may mean, and a re-viewing of the objective which we have set before us. Everyone is invited this Sunday evening to the Chapel at 7:30.

College Government has sent out invitations to a Tea at Agora this afternoon.

And the snow fell thickly all about when out shot the Wellesley crews. It was November 10 and properly frigid. In fact, one heard the snow sizzle where the racing crews clove their way leaving a melted streak behind. So the forecast. The competitions are taking place on Thursday of next week at 3:40. There will be standing room only for those who are watching from the shore.

Three races are to be run; one between the two freshmen boats and the sophomore boat of those just taking up crew this year; another between the first boats of the three upper classes and the last between the second boats of the same classes. The crews are to be judged one way for form and the other for form and speed. Judges are coming from outside the college. We hasten to add, the event is taking place on the lake, lest some wandering soul take flight towards Mary Hemenway.

An exhibition is announced to open at the college Art Museum on Thursday, November 3rd, consisting of recent paintings by Miss Agnes A. Abbot of the Art Department faculty.

The first of the Faculty-Student discussions will be held on Wednesday, November 9, at Agora from 5:30 to 7:30 P. M. The subject of the meeting will be a criticism of American college life based on a comparison with continental forms of education. Since we are trying to get points of view representative of as many countries as possible, the foreign students are especially invited to sign up or to speak to members of the committee. A list will be posted on the official bulletin board. The fee for supper will be $.60.

K. Eastman, (chairman).

Phi Beta Kappa Elections

The following members of the class of 1928 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa as announced on October 26th:

Elizabeth Freeland, Amiston, Ala.
Doris Miller, Detroit, Mich.
Anne Peloubet, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Helen Wood, Wynnewood, Pa.

A member of the faculty, Miss Myrtilla Avery, Associate Professor of Art, was also elected.

COMING! A BIGGER, BETTER WELLESLEY NEWS

Delegates to News Conference Beg Coöperation

"The advantage which College papers have over daily newspapers" said Mr. Bond, "is that they do not have to come up against the dear old average reader." With this feeling of confidence in the superior intelligence of their reading publics the representatives of the various Eastern College publications were launched enthusiastically into the business of making their papers bigger and better and more clamored for by their readers.

Metropolitan Dailies, they say, have to be so interesting that they attract attention when read in the most uncomfortable positions, propped up against the sugar bowl and the salt cellar at the noon hour, or hung in mid-air by the strap hanger. It is true, however, that they are looked at between one subway station and the next. The Wellesley NEWS on the other hand must rival the most delectable post mark the moment it is taken out of the mail box. In nine cases out of ten if it does not win out in that first minute competition it is not glanced at again.

Need Active Interest

Wellesley is justly proud of its NEWS. It was gratifying to find that Wellesley had a perfect solution to many problems which perplexed others of the colleges. The NEWS, however, is not so smug but that it brought back a goodly supply of new ideas. It has renewed its realization of its responsibility as the representative of the College to the outside world. Before it can succeed in making itself more interesting, it must feel that the College is taking an active interest in its being and is cooperating to make it express the spirit of the College itself. It is true that while everything was taken up for discussion from front head captions to world peace to ginger ale advertising, the main body of talk centered about the nature of the Colleges themselves. If you did not know that you attended a conference last week-end, that fact is hereby impressed upon you and it is hoped that your enthusiasm for the NEWS has been so stimulated that you will henceforth read every word of it. The moral effect of that little act would have an amazing effect on editorial and business boards. Try it and see.

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HUNNEWELL CHILDREN TO GIVE SCENES FROM ARABIAN NIGHTS

The spirit of the east, with turbans yards long, trousered ladies, princesses with veils, camels, and a background of the city of Bagdad will transform the ballroom of Alumnae Hall, November 9th, at three o'clock, when the children of the Hunnewell School give enchanting scenes from the Arabian Nights.

One end of the hall will hold the throne of the Sultan of the East in an Arabic atmosphere while seated at the other end of the hall will be the King of Persia. In between will be the streets of Bagdad. Six children will be the scene bearers, and the scene will represent the doors of the rich magistrates and fish merchants and others. When there is travelling to be done, the streets will be carried in the opposite direction so that the traveler will seem to go twice as fast. At one end of the hall cushions will be arranged for the children when they are not acting.

The cast includes about one hundred and sixty children. Each of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades will give one story, while the first and second

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

BOTANY BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED NOV. 4

Reception and Inspection of Building with Addresses, Luncheon and Dinner Planned

ADDRESSES OPEN TO STUDENTS

Four or five hundred invitations have been issued by the President and Trustees of Wellesley College to the formal dedication of the new Botany Laboratory which will be held on Friday, November 4th. In the morning at 10:30 there will be a general reception of guests and inspection of buildings and greenhouses. In the afternoon there will be brief addreses on various aspects of Botanical Science, and at 4:40 Dr. W. W. Lepeschin, Dean of the Russian People's University, Prague, now visiting Professor at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, will speak on *The Physical and Chemical Composition of Protoplasm.* In the evening there will be an address by Dr. C. Stuart Gager, Director of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden, on *Wellesley College and the Development of Botanical Education in America.* These two addresses will be held in Alumnae Hall, and members of the colleges are cordially invited to attend them.

Exceptional Equipment

The new building, which was completed last spring, is a section of the Botany-Zoology Unit. The plans call for an exactly similar building devoted to Zoology, which will be added to the west wing. As the building now stands, two wings extend South from the main structure, one wing containing the museum and connecting with the greenhouse, while the other is a large lecture hall. It is Gothic in architecture, as are the other new buildings at Wellesley—Founders, Severance, and Tower Court. Although Gothic in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BARN OFFERS PRIZES HOPING TO MAKE PROGRAMS ARTISTIC

Barn programs have long been lacking in unique artistic qualities. And Barn really wants the artistic people in college to be interested in this work. In order to stimulate this interest all the programs hereafter are to have the name of the cover designer on them. Barnswallows are also offering prizes of ten dollars each for the best cover design submitted for the Fall Play and the Operetta. The Fall Play is to be Shakespearian and is to be given December 9th and 10th. The competition is open to all members of the college.

Rules for Fall Competition

Date: All work must be in the Barn office, Alumnae Hall, by 5 P. M., Saturday, November 26.

Prize: $10.00.

Conditions: First, more than one program may be submitted. Second, the size must be 5½ by 7½ inches including any margin desired. Drawings should be made this size or preferably one half, or one third larger as most drawings, when printed, improve on reduction. (The size suggested above is the standard for all Barn programs, but any ideas as to the size or folding of the program which could be practically carried out, will be considered in the selection of the program.) Third, black and one color, or black and two colors may be used. Fourth, a black and white copy of every design must be submitted with it. Fifth, read all instructions and suggestions posted on the Barnswallow's bulletin board in the "El" room before beginning. Further information may be obtained from Jean Poindexter, 401 Pomeroy or Katherine Sater, Homestead.

FIND POLITICAL CORRUPTION AMONG STUDENTS AT INDIANA

"If the Duvalls and McCrays are essential to Indiana, the state should take comfort in the knowledge that for each public official who is sent to prison, a dozen successors are coming out of college, fully versed in the chicanery and manipulation that in the Hoosier territory spells political success, and occasionally, eventual imprisonment.

"The University of Indiana has just experienced a student election that contained all the trickery known to politicians professional and amateur. In the light of recent happenings in the state, it may well be said that the University is an admirable training ground for future citizenship. If expert manipulators complain that finesse was lacking in the student work, they should withhold judgment for a time, because it is safe to say that the depths, or the heights, as Duvall and McCray might say, have not yet been reached. *The Daily Student*, which could not shake the sons of new Tammany, even with complete exposure, explains that each year campus politics have become more corrupt, and that each year it seems the bottom of the scale has been reached. With this endless process, then, it may be predicted that whatever finesse is now lacking soon will be added.

"The caucuses and such trimmings are known to many campuses, and while more spirited at Indiana, probably, than elsewhere, they became insignificant in the light of later events. Outstanding in the University election were these happenings:

"Nine of twelve signatures on a sophomore nominating petition were forgeries.

"The nominee for sophomore president was expelled from school two days before the election, while the nominee for treasurer had never entered the university.

"Checks of credits of all candidates indicated that three were not members of the classes in which they sought office.

"Several persons obtained twelve signatures to a list of candidates for freshman offices, then erased the names of the nominees and substituted a new slate without informing the signers of the petition.

"Politicians, for reasons known only to themselves, filed names of persons who had previously refused to run and, to add strength to their tickets, added names of persons whom they had not consulted.

"Women students were coerced into voting for particular tickets by threats of exclusion from various activities.

"*The Daily Student* did everything possible to expose the corruption, giving prominence to names and hiding nothing. It shouted against stupidity and criminal practice, yet the boys went merrily on their way, electioneered at the polls, sent out whips to round up the party men and women, cast ballots for those who didn't vote,—and for some who wanted to but found at the polls that their votes had already been entered.

"One month's effort was represented in the organization. Can the erstwhile public servants claim more efficacy among their forces? And with customary forgetfulness, a final editorial berates the politicians, and the campus settles down to preparing for the next election, and some more good old Indiana mud."

—*The New Student.*

BOTANY BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED NOVEMBER 4

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

style, the simplicity and strength of masses, and the broad expanse of windows give to the structure a throughly modern appearance in keeping with its function as a hall for scientific lecture an research. The architects are Day and Klauder of Philadelphia. Every convenience for the Botany student has been provided. As Northern light is steadiest, the laboritories, which require a strong, steady light, are on the northern exposure, while the offices, store rooms, conference rooms, lecture hall, and museums are on the south. In addition to the fine lighting from the huge northern windows, blue daylight bulbs are built into each desk in the laboritories for use on dark days and can be regulated by the instructors from central switches. Desks for the students are modelled after the professor's with a space for the stool in the middle, locked drawers on the right, and compartments for simple and compound microscopes on the left. Special rooms include a student's rest room, which graduates of the department have furnished with all the essentials for serving tea, and in order to reduce the expenses of the College in the upkeep of this room, not strictly academic, a friend has provided for the replacement of rugs and window draperies as long as the building stands.

Memorial for Miss Hallowell

The great Lecture Hall holds two hundred students and is architecturally fine as well as beautifully planned, with gracefully curved ceiling, the upward slope of the tiered rows of seats, and the same spacious windows used throughout the rest of the building. The long-hoped-for memorial to Miss Hallowell, founder of the Botany Department and its head till 1902, has been realized in the form of the Hallowell Memorial Botanic Library.

The staff room is entirely furnished by former and present members of the department, while the reception room and the department office, furnished by friends, contain visible links connecting the future of the new building with the past of the department.

Note: Due to an error, the dinner at 6:30 at Tower Court was omitted from the program printed in last week's news.

AN EMANCIPATED CHINA ASKS FOR COOPERATION OF NATIONS

On Sunday, October 30, Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, a forerunner of the awakened China that is to challenge world attention, pleaded for international understanding. A world diplomat, scholar and man of eminence, he supplemented an inspiring talk on the problems of new China with an adept use of illustration and a facile wit.

The world attitude towards China is characterized by misunderstanding and unsympathetic interpretation of their purposes. Chinese interpreters are needed. Their visual language is simpler for us to learn than our phonetic tongue for them. National aspirations, hopes and fears are so often inadequately translated that it would seem that the race was inhuman emotionally. Understanding is the root of confidence, and Dr. Hsieh declares that America's disinterested friendship alone is desired. China is no longer clothed in antiquity but has cast off its appendages to assume the garments of a modern nation. To illustrate the point, Dr. Hsieh who had worn the native costume including fan and queue, carefully cast them aside and stood revealed as the modern Chinese man of affairs.

After a bondage of 4,700 years, it is no wonder that China presents a chaotic, often juvenile appearance in evolving its democracy. Economically solid, educationally advanced, already emancipating its women and forming child labor laws, eradicating opium traffic, China is no longer under a foreign yoke. Rather it looks on outsiders as mutual assistants. A definite knowledge of conditions there is needed rather than the half-speculative, half-Impressionistic conception held by us, the outsiders.

The awakening from an age-long sleep cannot be accompanied by a sudden shaking off of customs as old as the Great Wall of China itself. Antiquity with its neglect of individual welfare, warped initiative due to family and state interdependence, and its almost ritualistic ethical standard is being supplanted by modern civil and military interests leading towards a unified China. In accomplishing these changes they are asking us to come into their country as they have come to ours and exchange ideas. Their language can be learned in six weeks. Why cannot more of our students be taught their language? They teach ours from the first grammar grades on up. Less misunderstanding would be the result.

No longer quiescent but aggressive, the new China surges through the transition state on towards a prominence befitting its size and resources. Their plea is not for narrow nationalism, but for international coöperation to accomplish a world unity.

COMING! A BIGGER, BETTER WELLESLEY NEWS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Wellesley Welcomed

You should know that you were royally entertained by Wilson College throughout the conference period. The teas and receptions were lavish. The Dramatic Club presented a play in honor of the delegates, and a reading by Cornelia Otis Skinner was another feature of the entertainment. Eminent men in the field of journalism were procured as lecturers and leaders of discussion groups. Among them were Mr. Ferguson of the *Philadelphia Record*, Mr. Bond of Columbia University and Mr. Steinmetz of the Executive Staff of the *Harrisburg Telegraph*.

The spirit of the students and the faculty was one of such whole-hearted and friendly welcome that the delegates felt peculiarly honored. The Wellesley representatives were more at home, perhaps, than any of the others as four of the faculty members are Wellesley graduates and went out of their way to make the Wellesley girls enjoy their stay. Mrs. Warfield, wife of the President of the College, is also a Wellesley graduate and a classmate of Miss Pendleton's. Dean Rosencranz, too, was at one time connected with Wellesley. Miss McKeag and Miss Knapp of our own College were each at Wilson College as faculty members before coming to Wellesley. In all, the Wellesley delegation feels that if they can be as successful in entertaining the conference two years from now, they will have just cause to be proud.

DETROIT CONVENTION

You who are interested in the Detroit Convention—the tenth of a great succession of Student gatherings held once in every college generation—begin now to plan your Christmas vacation so that you may go as a member of the Wellesley delegation, December 28, 1927 to January 2, 1928.

The list for signing up is posted on the Christian Association Bulletin Board. The Conference Committee must know how many are interested before financial plans can be made; furthermore, all registrations for the Convention must be in by November 30th, so that you must sign at once if you are at all interested, whether or not you are sure that you can go.

If there are questions in your mind about the Convention, you may consult the leaflets posted on the C.A. and class boards and in the houses, or inquire at the C.A. office where all the latest information is to be had.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

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WELLESLEY LOOKED UP TO BY FAR AWAY COLLEGE IN TURKEY

Wellesley College is not the only college proud of its campus. On the other side of the world, Constantinople College for Women, located high in a beautiful estate overlooking the Bosphorous, has perhaps the most beautiful surroundings of any College in the world. According to Miss Adams, the President of the college, who spoke here last week, pride of college campus is not the only way in which Constantinople College girls and Wellesley girls are alike. When Miss Adams went to Turkey, the students' chief sport was lounging on their beds at all hours of the day and chatting. Their ideal of beauty was a becoming plumpness, and they carefully steered clear of any species of athletics which might be reducing in effect. Now the students are active in athletics of all sorts, hockey being their chief delight.

In academic standing the college is very nearly on a par with the best in this country. Girls coming here for graduate work find themselves more than adequately prepared. The ideal of the college, however, is not to instill in the students a desire to come to America for further study, but to prepare them to go back to their own countries as leaders.

The most interesting aspect of the college is its internationalism. It is hard for us to realize how girls of all nationalities can live together so happily when their fathers are agents of governments most unfriendly in their relationships.

BRITISHERS LOSE TO HARVARD IN DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

If it were not for the fact that the Harvard men declared their plan, far from a dream of the future, to be "as near as the audience," we would have made another point of difference, namely, that the affirmative was upholding a method that might some day be possible, and the negative a plan to fit existing conditions.

A. Frank Reel, the first speaker for the affirmative, stressed the futility of war and the great price paid for it. He raised the point that war is inevitable, that the instinct to kill cannot be eradicated, and answered it by declaring that such a view lacks common sense. Is it sensible, inevitable, that two patriots, with no quarrel, must go out and kill each other Future wars, he declared, will mean wholesale slaughter; the issue is clearly drawn between uncompromising peace or the destruction of civilization.

Both Oppose War

The position of the British team as advocating peace rather than defending war and yet opposing uncompromising pacifism was stated by Frank O. Darvall of the University of Reading, in the opening speech for the negative. He admitted that war is not worthwhile, but "that is no reason for being a pacifist." He urged the necessity of some machinery to settle disputes peacefully, for without it we will have war in spite of pacifism. Pacifism does not dig down to the root causes of war, maladjustments, national and racial prejudices, economic causes; it runs away from war rather than trying to end it. It would be effective only if every nation accepted it and swore not to go to war. Uncompromising pacifism neccssitates uncompromising disarmament, and it is difficult to persuade people that they are going to be safe on laying down their weapons. Apropos of complete disarmament, the speaker declared that if the United States should adopt uncompromising pacifism and accordingly abolish its navy, he would be very glad to take the news back to Great Britain.

F. W. P. Lorenzen continued the defense of pacifism by citing past methods for peace, such as the Entente agreements, councils for conciliation, the Hague Tribunal and World Court, none of which have successfully fulfilled their purpose since they were, and are, not backed up by uncompromising pacifism. Along with such pacifism must go an uncompromising education for peace and not for war; college students should be trained in the science of being internationally minded. In answer to the negative's insistence on the complicated causes of war, he quoted the statement of John Quincy Adams that the ills of war are of man's creation and that he has but to will it to effect their cessation.

Law vs. Pacifism

Andrew Haddon of the University of Edinburgh, speaking for the British, advocated the rule of law in disputes between nations. He maintained that just as force is used against lawbreakers within a country, the force of war must be used against lawbreaking nations. Perhaps the strongest point of the negative was brought out in this connection. If an attitude of uncompromising pacifism had been taken toward Germany at the beginning of the war when she disregarded her treaties, it would have resulted in making treaties between nations mere scraps of paper. The war brought home to nations that treaties are sacred contracts that will be enforced by war. There are certain times when war is necessary; there are many people, such as the Mohammedans, who favor the sword, and with whom nations must deal.

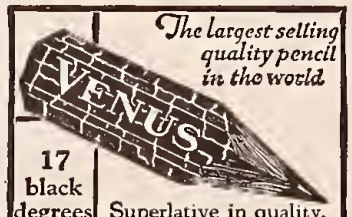
The only way to stop war, declared Barrett Williams for the affirmative, is to outlaw it, to give up all recognition of its use. There must be no ultimate appeal to force. War should be supplanted by law and justice through international agreements, through an international law of peace allowing no war rather than specifying when it may be resorted to, and through an international court of justice with an affirmative jurisdiction. Peace can be enforced, not by armaments and treaties, but by the honor of nations, back of their pledge not to go to war.

The debate was closed for the negative by John Ramage of the London School of Economics with a reiteration of the necessity of international machinery, with the statement that the affirmative considered world problems, the root causes of war, too lightly, and with emphasis upon compromise in order to arrive at peace. Compromise in disputes, it might be remarked for the other side, is far from incompatible with the principle of uncompromising pacifism.

Negative Points Refuted

Mr. Reel of Harvard spoke again in rebuttal. He answered the three steps brought out by the negative, as he saw them. A nation could not exist if it laid down its arms; but if the United States were to abolish its navy, would England immediately come over to take advantage of the situation? Force is necessary to secure peace; war to end war may settle an individual question, but it brings on a worst catastrophe. The affirmative did not deal with the real causes of war; but the main cause of war is armaments; disarmament strikes at the roots. Pacifism must be uncompromising, for there can be no compromise in standing for the ideal of peace.

May we add a last word of our own? Though we personally favor uncompromising pacifism, we admit that there *are* times when the use of force seems the only remedy for a situation. To be specific, even a war would have been permissible at the debate itself if it would have stopped the wise-cracking, long-winded speeches of the presiding officer between the presentation of each of the debaters' arguments. We did wonder, as he suggested that we might, why he was asked to preside.



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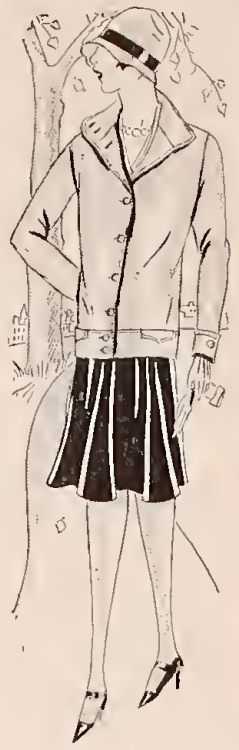

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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It is with profound grief that the Board announces the resignation of Sally Loomis, editor-in-chief, because of ill health. We sincerely hope that she may be able to resume her duties again next semester.

EQUALITY?

"Are we in America prepared to admit the right of women to the same quality of educational opportunity as men?" Such is the question, of paramount interest to students in women's colleges, which is raised by the heads of the seven largest of those colleges in the November *Atlantic Monthly*. In principle that right is pretty generally admitted, we think, but unfortunately the task of actually carrying out the principle is left to a small group of educators, with insufficient support. It is practically impossible for women's colleges to provide well-equipped libraries and laboratories or to compete with the wealthier men's colleges for teachers unless they have somewhat equal financial aid. But the average man, though admitting his daughter's right to equal educational opportunity with his son, turns his interest and aid upon the latter's university and for the most part neglects that of the former.

It may be that our fathers simply do not think to come to the support of our colleges. In that case certainly, they should be awakened to the needs of our institutions for women. The achievements of women graduates are surely sufficient to prove the importance and the potentialities of their colleges. When the holders of the purse strings come to look at their daughters' colleges with open eyes, they must inevitably, we hope and believe, give them the opportunity of developing and experimenting.

SWEET DREAMS!

When we read about the political corruption among the students at Indiana, we blinked and read it over again. It must be exaggerated, we decided hopefully; *The New Student* really ought occasionally to have its hands slapped and its mouth washed out with soap. But sober second thoughts convinced us that there must be some truth in the article (which we have printed verbatim).

Well, what of it? So much—1928 is a presidential year, we believe. Most of the students involved in this miniature campaign at Indiana are probably old enough to vote, if not to know better. Are they to represent the results of education? of civilization? It makes one turn in disgust from the contemplation of America, American education. Is there no idealism left in the world? Or is it to be found among the farmers and small tradespeople of the country who will knock down a man who tries to buy their vote?

Student opinion has a place in the world, but of the utmost significance are the standards which we still optimistically believe are held by those with our advantages. How may we preserve their integrity? Not by letting a disgrace like the elections at Indiana pass without comment, not by ignoring low standards in our midst. What we must do is to eject by common consent from our college communities those who achieve success by underhanded means. Wake up!

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A. M. on Sunday.

LOYALTY AND GOOD TASTE

To the Wellesley College News:

Where is our family pride? We spend one minute praising our Alma Mater in loyal, eloquent terms. The next we turn and, thoughtlessly, act so carelessly that we lower her good name in the estimation of her neighbors. Why must we smoke our cigarettes where we conspicuously display lack of good taste?

The present boundaries of the townships of Wellesley and Natick were established in our Smoking Rule partly because we did not wish to offend our fellow citizens of the town of Wellesley. We did not make the law with a definite purpose to annoy and disrespect those of our neighbors who chance to live immediately over the town line—especially those who have heretofore pointed with pride to their low stone walls.

If we are somewhat lacking in the requirements of good taste, at least we might strive to cultivate that other of the Refining Virtues, consideration and respect for our neighbors and their private property. After all, while we are in Wellesley is it too much to ask of us that we demonstrate some of the loyalty we profess? What about our family pride?

1928.

SUPERFLUOUS STRUGGLES

To the Wellesley College News:

Pushing and elbowing is practically the only method by which one can get into the bulletin board room between classes in the morning. The passageway to the room is narrow enough in itself, but with the Athletic Association boards there, it is almost impossible to go through and remain intact. Usually a coat, a hat, or a scarf is left behind in the jam, and the victorious girl who actually gets through must lean against the wall to catch her breath and gather up hairpins. It is not the fault of the girls reading the athletic notices, for they must find out about their callouts, or put in training slips, or look at any new notices. When a crowd of girls four or five deep are craning to see these boards, and constant streams are struggling in and out of the bulletin board room, the little narrow passageway is so filled up that the walls surely must groan inwardly, to say nothing of the disheveled young women who take part in the struggle. It seems as if there must be some place in the expanse of Wellesley campus that would be more propitious for the Athletic Association boards than their present habitat. The former position in the El Table room was better. It is convenient not to have to walk far to get to these boards, but decidedly inconvenient to be so nearly mangled in the attempt to read them. The only other advantage, aside from being near the center of things, is that it is good football practice, but we have no football team.

'29

HURRAH!

To the Wellesley College News:

In reply to the Free Press article on the classic question of the swimming pool, we, the members of the Athletic Association Executive Board, declare ourselves heartily in sympathy with the sentiments expressed by its writer. In fact we have long pondered over the matter ourselves and have finally decided to make a start in the right direction by turning over all the profits taken in this Field Day to a Swimming Pool Fund. Of course we realize that these profits will be only a drop in the bucket, but we plan to continue the work in various ways during the winter and hope to leave a substantial fund for our successors to swell further.

In order to do this, we need the cooperation of every single student, for unfortunately the modest sum of ten thousand dollars estimated by the "Experts" is not one-tenth of the sum really needed to build a pool. Therefore we hope that you will all respond generously and enthusiastically when asked to buy Field Day tickets and programs. Buy them, even if you cannot be present; buy several if you are *very* interested! Remember, this is to be *your* pool. If you really want it, prove it by being willing to help us work for it.

Antoinette G. Deppeler.

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT

At its meeting on Thursday, October 27, the Senate approved the election of Jane Conzelman as the new Secretary-Treasurer of Beebe. It considered the request of the Business Manager of the Barnswallows Association that her nine point office be interpreted to include the right to take one major part a year in the plays of the organization. The Senate refused this request because it felt that granting such an exception would contradict the purpose of the pointing system. An office is pointed at nine points when it is felt that that office carries sufficient honors and requires sufficient work for a girl to undertake in one year.

The Senate at a recent meeting voted to send its President, Martha Biehle, to represent Wellesley at the conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government which meets this year at Smith College from November 10th through 12th. The W.I.A.S.G. is an organization of colleges of the east and southeast which have Women's Student Government Associations. Because many of the colleges represented are small ones whose problems of government are distinctly different from those of the larger colleges, Wellesley, Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, and Mount Holyoke are considering withdrawing this year from the larger conference to form one of their own in which actual problems could be discussed more successfully in an informal way. For the consideration of this new conference the five delegates from the colleges mentioned will meet on November 9th at Smith.

A CRISIS HAS BEEN REACHED:— WOMEN'S COLLEGES NEED AID

The presidents of the seven leading women's colleges, President Pendleton among them, have united in stating "The Question of the Women's Colleges" in the *Atlantic Monthly* for November. They believe the institutions which they represent have "reached a crisis in their history which challenges the attention of anyone interested in the progress of our national culture." "Do Americans believe in educating women or do they not?" is the question which they raise. That the leaders of Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, Barnard and Wellesley have felt it necessary to lay the question openly before the public shows at once how critical it must be.

"In reality, to the closer-seeing eye, beneath the glamour lie grave and immediate perplexities. The thoughtful friends of the colleges for women, who believe in their usefulness to the American community, and who see that this usefulness is ominously threatened, are themselves, as will be apparent, almost helpless in the matter. But they can at least set the situation as they see it before that community, concerned, as they believe it is, in the education of its women as well as its men."

Is Equality Admitted?

The article traces the growth of the woman's college with modesty and points out the more essential things in favor of them, then goes on to say,

"To those who have been closely concerned with the education of women it is natural that these colleges, which for fifty years have sent out such intelligent and socially minded graduates, should yield in importance to no other institutions or group of institutions. If women, the mothers and teachers of the next generation, are to have as good an education as their brothers, as solid, as intelligent, and as farseeing, then that education must be established so that it cannot slip backward. Further than that, it must be given every chance to advance without rigidity or restriction. The womens colleges must parallel the education offered, not by the mediocre colleges for men, but by the colleges which train men most efficiently, for, unless women are to be less seriously trained than men, the first rank must be the same for each.

"It is precisely at this point that we meet the crux of the question confronting the women's colleges to-day. Are we in America prepared to admit the right of women to the same quality of educational opportunity as men? If we are, it follows that the institutions for women should receive financial support in proportion to the tasks laid upon them. Such support has not so far been given.

High Fees Necessary

"It would not, of course, be just to compare the endowments of colleges whose work is mainly undergraduate with those of universities which give graduate and professional training and undertake research on a large scale. But a comparison of the women's with the men's undergraduate college shows a large disproportion in invested funds. The largest of the women's colleges, for example, has endowments yielding annually less than one hundred and twenty dollars per student, compared with five hundred dollars enjoyed by its nearest neighbor among the men's colleges. The difference is made up by charging higher fees and by greater economy of operation. The fees have already been raised to the point where the number of students from the less well-to-do families is showing a serious decline. A substantial part of the income from increased fees has to be used for scholarships to retain our clientele even among the daughters of teachers, ministers, doctors, and other professional men on moderate salaries. It is from these classes that in our experience come the largest proportion of good minds. We need them to maintain the intellectual quality of the colleges, and it would be a great loss to the country if these girls could not be given the educational opportunities of which they make so excellent a use. We need them and their still poorer sisters to maintain the democracy which has always been a valuable element in our academic life. In spite of all our efforts the proportion of students from public high schools is steadily declining; and a relaxing of these efforts would speedily bring us to a situation in which ninety per cent of our students would come from expensive private schools. Such a result would be a calamity for all concerned."

No attempt has been made to solicit funds in any sugar-coated way. The article deals with plain facts as they

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

There's at least one important question being settled this week. Just run over to the Ad building sometime Tuesday or Wednesday if you don't believe it's the woman who pays and pays and pays! !

A little discovery we've made is that the "Bridge of Sighs" is no farther away than Huntington Avenue, Boston. We heaved several as we watched the 6:25 sneaking out on us last Saturday night, and we understand that it's an old Wellesley custom.

Frosh No. 1: "Do they ring two bells for dinner here?"

Frosh No. 2: "No, silly, they ring the same bell twice."

They say that this year Barn intends to present some of Shakespeare's plays. Now this is strictly confidential and not at all authentic (phrase used to stimulate interest) but this is what we think the program will be:

The Comedy of Errors
by the Freshmen
Much Ado about Nothing
by the Sophomores
As You Like It
by the Juniors
All's Well that Ends Well
by the Seniors

IN TWO ACTS (not a play)

ACT 1
8:25 A.M.

1931: I don't see why I didn't get a bike. This walking is simply wearing me out. I'm always so relieved when I get back from my last class and can just forget it all until morning.

ACT 2
8:25 P.M.

Chariotless date: Well, and what would you like to do tonight, my dear?

1931: "Oh, let's take a walk up on campus. It's so lovely, and I just adore walking, don't you?

My dear child:

From your note it is very apparent that you are a Freshman—and have much to learn. Let me impress this on you: In Wellesley College one should *always* believe what her upperclassman tells her!

Yes, it is true that some of the leaders of the sporting world have gone into the movies. Here is a list of such actors and their most recent pictures:

William Tilden in *The Love Game*
Glenna Collet in *Clubs Are Trumps*
Helen Wills in *What a Racket!*
Gertrude Ederle in *Why Women Want Water Waves*
Eleanor Clifton in *The Stroke of Eight*
Red Grange in *Putting One Over*
Joyce Cran in *The Bully of the Styx*

ADONAIS.

Dear Mr. Adonais:

Why is this column attributed to a dog?

1931.

Dear 1931:

Because my words are such a howl.

ADONAIS.

Dear Doggie:

I've lost my engagement book. Where do you suppose I can find it?

1930.

Dear 1930:

Look among the leaves of a date palm.

ADONAIS.

Reverend Canine:

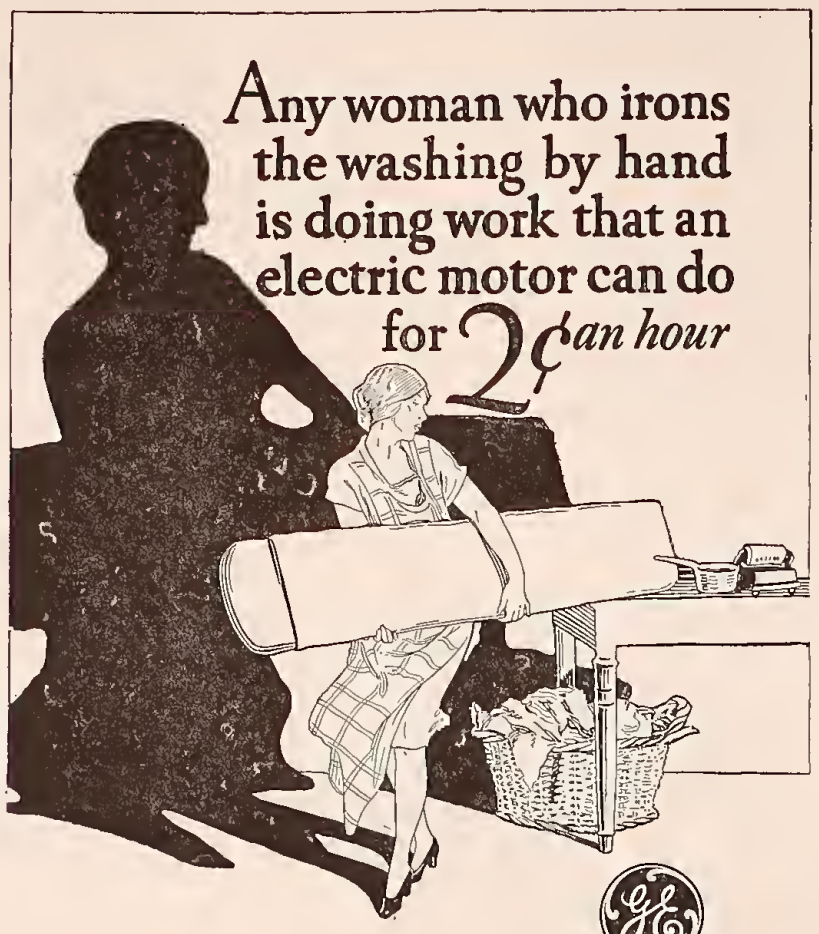
What happened to the old paint factory, I mean the one in ruins down by the boat house?

1929.

Dear 1929:

The factory went out of business, because college girls don't use paint anymore.

ADONAIS.



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Wellesley Hills

Evenings at 7:00

Mon., Wed., and Sat. afternoons at 2.30

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 4 and 5

"Cradle Snatchers"

With LOUISE FAZENDA and J. FARRELL MacDONALD

Pathe News Comedy Pathe Review

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 8

"BEAU GESTE"

with RONALD COLMAN

"Roaming the Emerald Isle with Will Rogers"

Pathe News

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 9 and 10

COLLEEN MOORE In

"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

News Comedy Æsop's Fable

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 11 and 12

"Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary"

with May Robson, Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver

Pathe News Comedy Pathe Review

THE ORIOLE

Excellent food Good service Cheerful surroundings

Washington Street

The Theater

ARLINGTON—Fritz Leiber in plays of Shakespeare.
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — *Rose-Marie.*
COPLEY—*The Idealist.*
HOLLIS—Pauline Lord in *Spellbound.*
MAJESTIC—*Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.*
PLYMOUTH—*Broadway.*
REPERTORY—*As You Like It.*
SHUBERT—*The Circus Princess.*
TREMONT—*Honeymoon Lane.*
WILBUR—Ethel Barrymore in *The Constant Wife.*

SPELLBOUND

One can hardly imagine a play having less possibilities or more unpleasant situations than *Spellbound.* The whole play is characterized by cheap melodrama and concerns a triangular situation as unpleasant as any in the newspapers. It is the story of a pathological liar and her perfectly illogical progression toward a sordid tragedy.

Ethel Underwood had lived always in a world of dreams. She imagined situations until she was unable to distinguish between reality and her own lies. She marries Harold Carter, after "getting the sack," for the sense of security he can give her and also because it caters to her love of drama. After two years, Carter tells her that he hates her but that she amuses him with her love of a scene and her cowardice of action, and so he will not divorce her although he is aware of her affair with Rowlie Bateson, who had stayed with them on a leave from India. Ethel tries to poison Carter but cannot bring herself to it. In the midst of a horrible quarrel, Bateson bursts into the room and murders Carter as Ethel had planned through her letters. Bateson and Ethel are both convicted. Ethel, knowing that she is to die, convinces herself that she is dying for an ideal, that there was beauty in the murder.

Pauline Lord in the part of Ethel was neither very convincing nor appealing. O. P. Heggie, as the father, lent a feeling of reality to an otherwise impossible situation. Ethel's mother gave an excellent interpretation of a fussy, nasty, match-making woman. The impossibly silly sister, Ivy, and her equally silly friend were unspeakably exaggerated.

CAMPUS CRITIC

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN

The fourth poet in the series of Tuesday afternoon readings, Robert P. Tristram Coffin of Wells College, brought to us a pleasantly varied program of selections from his books, *Christ Church* and *Dew and Bronze.*

As a creator Mr. Coffin lacks the essential element of originality, but as an artist his merits are many. Rarely does one find the riot of color, the rush of sound and the almost feminine charm that are characteristic of his poems. The very name of his second book, *Dew and Bronze,* is suggestive of this delicate artistry. We find in this collection the poet's most delightful work. There are poems about his children,—one who is "gentle" one "passionate," one "mysterious,"—that are full of tenderness and understanding of children and a delicately deft manner of portraying their graces. His "small, yellow dog" Snoozer, "small of leg but big of heart," and episodes from his own childhood are put into charming poetry. The *Battle of Crecy,* though of well-worn theme, nevertheless reveals the poet's mastery of color and sound as well as his ability to make his audience share a sensation, in this particular case when "the earth came up to meet our eyes." In *Iffley* his skill in creating atmosphere is evident when a single phrase, "tea and talk and hollyhocks," calls up a picture of a quaint English village.

Christ Church, written while Mr. Coffin was at Oxford, and during the war, contains material interesting from the point of view of artistic development. Here, as in his later works, there is a disconcerting triteness, over-imitation and too-obvious rhyme. We have always read of "tears like pearls," so that such phrases have long since lost their charm. Incidentally, Mr. Coffin has an extraordinary fondness for "tears," but he does not let them entirely submerge the beauty of his work. He pays particular attention to the sensuous, and confesses it in his *Apologia:*

"I have kept the ancient Law.
I have written what I saw."

V. R.

BARN INFORMALS

Barnswallows initiated their fall season with a very creditable piece of work, promising well for the Shakesperian program planned for the year.

Gammer Gurton's Needle was delightful. Careful interpretation made clear the pre-Shakespearean idioms and kept the rhyme from sounding awkward. Barbara Cooke's infectious laugh compelled the laughter of the entire audience, and Evelyn Pierce made the most of a rather difficult part. The entire unexpectedness of the scenery added to the pleasure given by the play as a whole.

The choice of *Will Shakespeare* as a play might perhaps, have been bettered. Elsbeth Thexton, as Anne, gave the outstanding performance of the evening. The lighting, scenery, and costumes were excellent and the play was well coached, but the odds were against the players in having a play with so little action and so little appeal for the audience.

The Dark Lady of the Sonnets redeemed in full the impression left by *Will Shakespeare.* Bernard Shaw's inimitable comedy has a universal appeal and is seen in one of its cleverest guises in this play. The acting throughout was good, the oustanding excellence of the whole being emphasized by the beauty of the quality of Francis Gore's voice. The scenery and lighting added much to the general effect.

M. D. L.

ART EXHIBITS

The inaugural exhibition at the new galleries of Doll and Richards at 138 Newberry Street is of much interest and importance. The exhibition which will run through November 8 consists of a loan collection of important paintings by old masters privately owned in Boston, some of which are shown publicly for the first time. There are two Rembrandts one of which is loaned by Governor Fuller. The other pictures date from about 1338 to the late eighteenth century. In the print gallery are fifty famous prints selected from the great masters of etching and engraving.

The Grace Horne gallery near the Cerulean Blue usually has an interesting exhibit. This week it is portraits by Zoe Shippen and water colors by Robert Wade. Modern French prints there are perhaps more interesting still.

The notice of the J. F. Olsen Company of rare old Japanese prints and kakemonos and Zorn etchings promises much. This exhibit will continue through Saturday.

We should like to note since nearly all the senior class is rapidly becoming habitues of one side of the Boston Art Museum, that the other side houses a collection of oriental art in many respects second to none in the United States and in some respects second to none in the world.

GRADUATE CLUB

All members of the faculty who are instructing graduate students or who are not meeting graduate students in class appointments, but who are interested in their work are very cordially invited to join the Graduate Club as Associate Members.

Lydia Brown Walsh,
President Graduate Club.

Out From Dreams and Theories

SENIOR REGISTRATION

The Personnel Bureau begins this week the registration of the class of 1928. All seniors are invited to enroll their names with the Bureau, both those who wish to be recommended for positions for next year, and those who possibly may wish such service in the future. The fee for registration is two dollars which includes life membership for unlimited use of the Bureau without additional fee. This Bureau, differing from the commercial bureaus, asks no percentage of salary after a position is secured. Registration blanks may be obtained at 1 Administration Building during the week of November 7, and are to be returned by November 19th. Full instructions for filling out the blanks are found on the senior bulletin board.

The Bureau suggests candidates in response to requests from employers, answers inquiries and furnishes credentials regarding candidates, and also co-operates wit agencies by making nominations and giving detailed information in regard to Wellesley graduates. Originally the work was confined to teaching positions. It is now concerned as well with secretarial, commercial and professional opportunities, and positions in social service organiations. The Bureau serves for other purposes than direct placement, for inquiries are frequently directed to it concerning graduates who wish to enter training courses or to undertake organized philanthropic work.

The Bureau desires to serve as a source of information for the vocational equipment and experience of Wellesley women, and for this end strongly advises rge siatoitrn
strongly advises registration in the senior year.

The Director desires personal acquaintance with each candidate and is always ready to meet and confer with all registrants. For registrants special conferences are arranged, and they are urged to keep in close touch with the Burau so that they may further in every way the work of the Bureau in their behalf

1929 CONFERENCES

Miss Jackson, Associate in the Personnel Bureau, begins this week her conferences with the class of 1929. Schedules of appointment hours are being circulated in the houses for students to sign. These conferences are required by the Administration of the college and should be met with the same promptness as other academic appointments. Failure to meet an appointment entails financial loss to the college, as well as loss of opportunity to the student.

Alice I. Perry Wood, Director.

HUNNEWELL CHILDREN TO GIVE SCENES FROM ARABIAN NIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

grades have been reserved for the drummers and the ballet.

The procession of flower girls, dancers and drummers is to be followed by the arrival of the veiled princess. As the actors all salaam, the Sultan of the East arrives on the back of a camel. When the story teller starts to tell the tale to amuse the Sultan, the scene bearers bring on the scene, and the children enact the rest. The first story is to be about the three sisters, one of whom wanted to marry the Sultan's baker, another the chief cook, while the third wanted the emperor. Then will come the story of the enchanted horse. *Ali Cogia*, or the Merchant who shall be nameless and *Hassan the ropemaker* will be the last two.

The whole performance is to be as spontaneous as possible. The idea is to give the effect of playing on the spur of the moment. To get the children into the spirit of the thing, a model of Bagdad has been made for them to see. There will be no general rehearsal; the speeches are learned by the children themselves outside of class.

The brilliant colors of the costumes, many of which have been brought from the orient, and the originality of the scenery will surely bring back to us our childhood dreams about the Arabian Nights.

FRESHMAN HAS INTELLIGENCE OF AVERAGE MAJOR IN ARMY

Dr. W. R. Atkinson, psychology instructor at Southwestern College, states that the average intelligence of the college freshman is equivalent to that of an army major. He announces further that "two years ago the freshman was equal to an army sergeant in mental vacuity; last year he was equal to a captain," *The New Student*, commenting on this, says that it will probably take a congressional investigation to determine who is the goat of the announcement, but feels that it is interesting that the word "acuity" rather than "vacuity" was used.

PROTOPLASMIC THEORIES ARE FEATURED AT BOTANY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

belonged in one of two main groups: Investigations that attempt to describe it in terms of the behavior of the society, organism, organ, tissue, or cell, and investigations that concern themselves with its composition and physico-chemical activities. These two lines of investigation have approached each other more closely as they have proceeded and now distinctions between them are not always clear, for ideas that originate through attempts to further inquiry in one field are affecting research in the other.

This mutually helpful relation has been retarded by the inevitable attitude of wonder that one acquires as soon as serious thought about protoplasm begins. It is material and it is alive. How can any substance do the incredible number of things that protoplasm does? How can it be stable enough to persist in the face of constantly changing adverse conditions and yet be so reactive that it alters its behavior when subjected to influences that are too slight for us to detect?

The wonder that induces us to investigate protoplasm thus comes to fill our mental horizon and actually prevents us from investigating. It whips our imagination until it is beyond control and we are helpless. These conceptual difficulties that result from our uncontrollable and rapidly shifting viewpoint are so increased by the perceptual simplicity of protoplasm that we cannot stay our rush toward complete confusion. Until recently there seemed to be nothing about protoplasm that encouraged us to say, "This is a place to begin. This is certainly a starting-point. Perhaps it is not the best but it is one point that we can use."

The discovery of the collodial state and the recognition that matter in nature is more often collodial than not helped us to find a starting-point in our thinking about protoplasm. That starting-point has become far more than a clue or an inspiration: The enormous increase in our knowledge of the collodial state has given us a guide and stimulus in one.

A digest on the subject of colloids is published in several thick volumes.

Dr. Howard Pulling.

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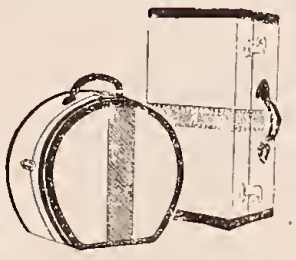

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A CRISIS HAS BEEN REACHED—WOMEN'S COLLEGES NEED AID

(Continued from Page 4, Column 4)

stand. But since the financial remedy is the only one of any avail, the question can only be solved by those outside the colleges who feel they are worthy of as much support as the corresponding men's colleges.

"Times" Makes Comment

And at once the *New York Times* has recognized the necessity of this and the worth of the appeal. An editorial printed last week was significantly headed "Fair Play For Women's Colleges", and in it the following opinion is expressed:

"An ever-increasing number of parents do believe in educating their daughters and public sentiment does generally ask as much for the girl as for the boy. There is no longer a question of woman's mental capacity, nor is there a disposition not to give her as great an educational opportunity as her brother. Convention no longer 'beats them down,' as Lilia complained in Tennyson's 'Princess' it did for the women of her day. In fact, convention is quite on the side of women, and dreams of nearly a century ago of 'a college like a man's,' in which women are taught all that men are taught, is fulfilled in scores of colleges of standards equal to those for men. 'The woman's cause is man's. They rise or sink together.'

"If men and women are to sit side by side 'upon the skirts of Time, full summ'd in all their powers,' then must the same educational opportunities, already conceded in theory and chivalric sentiment, be in justice given women as have in larger measure through the longer time been given to men.

"The provision that has been made for women's colleges is by comparison 'meager and grudging.' The time has come when these institutions must be so endowed that they will not slip backward either in the quality of their work or in their physical equipment. A joint appeal for them ought to have such response that it should not only enable these seven colleges to keep pace with men's colleges, but set a standard for all other colleges for women and give material evidence that America does believe in the education of its women. It is through them, after all, that the culture of the race in future generations is to be the more effectually influenced for the better."

COMING EVENTS

IN BOSTON

On Saturday afternoon, November 5, at 3:00, Bruce Simonds will give a piano recital in Jordan Hall, Boston. Mr. Simonds has recently played in New York where he was characterized as "that jewel beyond price, a pianist who is first a musician and only incidentally a virtuoso." His program will include Bach, Franck, Smetana, Stepan, Bartok, Dohnanyi, de Severac, Brahms and Chopin.

On November 10 William E. Johnson will debate against Dudley Field Malone on *Prohibition*. Johnson's name is synonymous with Prohibition, Malone is a celebrated lawyer, and the Question is, *Resolved: That the Volstead Act should not be modified!* Doors are open at 8:15, Symphony Hall.

This week's Sunday afternoon Concert at Symphony will be by Josef Hoffman, the pianist.

FOCUSSED ON THE SCREEN

November 7 and 8 *Beau Geste* comes to the Playhouse. Those who have read the story can imagine the gauntlet of thrills that await the audience in the scenes of the approach to the fort defended by dead men, the interminable journey through the burning desert, and the climactic solution of the mystery of "The Blue Water." Don't miss *Beau Geste!*

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Colleen Moore appears in a humorous schoolgirl comedy, *Naughty But Nice*. Colleen is put to it to produce parents and a husband on occasion.

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" " "	"	Chicago	10:00 AM	"	Mich. Cen. R. R.
" " "	"	Cincinnati	2:30 PM	"	C. C. C. & St. L. Ry.
" " "	"	Cleveland	8:35 PM	"	N. Y. C. R. R.
" " "	"	Detroit	5:24 PM	"	Mich. Cen. R. R.
" " "	"	Pittsburgh	5:00 PM	"	P. & L. E. R. R.
" " "	"	St. Louis	9:00 AM	"	C. C. C. & St. L. Ry.
Wed., Jan. 4	Ar	Wellesley	12:00 Nn	"	B. & A. R. R.

Berths in these sleeping cars may be purchased from the Boston & Albany Railroad representative at Wellesley.

Leaving times of cars from other stations than those mentioned will be furnished on application.

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No Matter How Much You Learn YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.
LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 2: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss L. P. Smith will lead.

10:30 A. M.-5:30 P. M. Shakespeare House. Sale of useful and fancy articles made by the Blind.

7 P. M. Washington House. Christian Association meeting. Song service.

7:30-9:30. P. M. (if sky be clear) Open night at Whitin Observatory. Members of the Faculty, students, and their friends are cordially invited.

Thursday, November 3: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Jeannette Bailey '28 will lead.

4:30 P. M. Room 24, Founders Hall. Lecture by Professor Josef Schumpeter, a distinguished Austrian economist, who is now lecturing at Harvard University. Subject: Stabilization of Austrian Currency In 1922. (Department of Economics)

Friday, November 4: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Dean Tufts will lead.

4:40 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Dedication of Botany Laboratory. Address by Dr. W. W. Lepeschkin, Dean, Russian Peoples' University, Prague; Visiting Professor, Washington University, St. Louis. Subject: "The Chemical and Physical Composition of Protoplasm."

8 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Dedication of Botany Laboratory. Address by Dr. C. Stuart Gager, Director of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden. Subject: "Wellesley College and the Development of Botanical Education in America."

Saturday, November 5: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

Sunday, November 6: 11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York City.

7:30 P. M. Memorial Chapel. Christian Association Meeting. Candlelight Vespers. President Pendleton and Miss DeMaris Davis will speak. Reception of new members. Everyone is invited.

Monday, November 7: 8:15 A. M. (promptly) Billings Hall. Current Events.

Tuesday, November 8: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

Wednesday, November 9: 8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Rev. Stanley Ross Fisher will lead.

7 P. M. Washington House. Christian Association Meeting. Miss Katy Boyd George of the Department of Biblical History will speak on "What Foreign Students Expect of Us."

Note: Beginning Thursday, November 3, Exhibition of recent paintings by Agnes A. Abbott at Art Museum.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Married

'22 Katherine Reynolds Cooke to Mr. Paul Garrigue, September 16.

'22 Virginia Hope Paine to Mr. Robert Frederick Smythe.

'26 Anna Somerville McLester to Mr. William Williams French, Jr., October 22.

Born

'21 To Frances Turrentine Crump a second son, David Archie, on August 15.

Died

Charles Withers Martindale, infant son of Hannah Withers Martindale, October 20.

PLAN REVEALED BY A. A. TO START SWIMMING POOL FUND

It is announced with apprehension and trembling on the part of the A. A. board that the profits from Field Day are to be used for starting a fund for a swimming pool. They are uncertain as to whether this news will keep people from coming out on November 12. So the only practical way of assuring the A. A. board that you approve of the plan is by buying tickets and programmes for both yourself and outsiders. This year field day promises to present a very gala and festive front; so well regulated that you may see your favorite sports one after another and not be forced to leave Mary Ann alone in the middle of the hockey field because Jane is jumping on another field, so organized that regular cheering sections surround the different fields, a la Yalevard. No longer must one parade from the Quadrangle to the field singing, and probably irate because one may not leave the line to accost Dick with that other girl. This also means that there will be no required white costumes.

The field itself is to be decorated chaotically to intensify the fighting spirit abroad. Ted Johnson is drum major to a mighty host. They will play between games and otherwise amuse the crowd. There are to be freshmen "bouncers," also to amuse the crowd. They are to be most athletic creatures who will forcibly attend to those who attempt to "crash" the gates.

There will be a ticket and programme selling competition. One girl in each of the freshman houses is to be appointed and the girl selling the most is to get a prize. Tickets are $.25 and programmes are $.20. Buy a ticket to cover one of these embarassing moments in at the El table when you can't decide why you are there or where you are. "Be nonchalant."

TWO CHALLENGES

The Gentlemen of the Faculty Are Hereby Challenged by the Students to a Base-ball Game on Field Day

R.S.V.P.

We, the other student organizations of Wellesley College, do hereby declare that the Athletic Association is entirely too puffed up over it's skill in sports, we therefore challenge it to a game of "Hockey-Ball", a little concoction of our own, to be played off on Field Day, on which day we hope to prove that "we others" have not only Brains but Brawn!

(Signed;)

Barnswallows Association
College Government Association
Christian Association
The News.

Important Notice

All material to appear in an issue of the NEWS must be in the hands of the editors by 10 A. M. Sunday of the week of that issue.

COLLEGE NOTES

Most of the athletic squads entertained themselves at suppers during the past week. Teams were then announced.

The new girls in Pomeroy were given a formal dinner party on October 27. Dancing followed.

New slats have replaced all decrepit ones in the boardwalk. In some places the walks are entirely new.

President Pendleton, Dean Waite and Professor Moffett, representative of the Academic Council, attended the semi-annual conference of the five colleges. The meeting took place at Mount Holyoke and included Vassar, Bryn Mawr and Smith as well.

The Unitarian Club met for the first time at a supper at Agora last Friday night. The gathering was particularly to welcome new members.

Miss Wood and Miss Sprague, of the Personnel Bureau, attended a meeting of the Eastern College Personnel Officers at Harvard on October 28th.

Married

At her home in Chestnut Hill, on June 18th, Miss Marjorie Louise Henry, formerly of the French Department, to Mr. C. Bruce Isley of Boston.

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